



Ursinus College

## Digital Commons @ Ursinus College

---

Providence Independent Newspaper, 1875-1898

The Historical Society of Trappe, Collegeville,  
Perkiomen Valley


---

8-13-1891

### Providence Independent, V. 17, Thursday, August 13, 1891, [Whole Number: 843]

Providence Independent

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/providence>

 Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

---



**J. W. ROYER, M. D.,**  
Practising Physician,TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly  
opposite Masonic Hall.**M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,**  
Practising Physician,EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours:—Until 9  
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.**E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,**  
Homeopathic Physician,COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours:—Until  
9 a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.**S. B. HORNING, M. D.,**  
Practising Physician,EVANSBURG, Pa. Telephone in office.  
Office Hours until 9 a. m.**D. R. F. PLACE,**  
Dentist,311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.  
Branch Office—COLLEGEVILLE—Tuesday, every  
week. Gas administered.**Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.**N. S. BORNEMAN, D. D. S.,  
209 SWEDS STREET, (first house  
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.  
(Formerly of Boyertown.)The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide  
(Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the  
painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from  
\$5 to \$10. English and German spoken.**EDWARD E. LONG,**  
Attorney-at-Law,No. 415 SWEDS STREET, OPP. COURT HOUSE,  
NORRISTOWN, PA.**AUGUSTUS W. BOMBERGER,**  
Attorney-at-Law,Land Title and Trust Co., Building, Nos. 608 and  
610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.Room 23. Take the Elevator. Practices also in  
Montgomery county. Norristown Address,  
507 West Main Street.**HOBSON & HENDRICKS,**  
Attorneys-at-Law.NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE.  
All legal business attended to promptly. Also  
agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Com-  
panies. Mr. Hendricks will be at his College-  
ville Residence every Tuesday all day.**J. M. ZIMMERMAN,**  
Justice of the Peace,COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds,  
Deeds, etc., executed and acknowledgements  
taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate  
business generally attended to. The  
clerking of sales a specialty.**JOHN S. HUNSICKER,**  
Justice of the Peace,RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and Gen-  
eral Business Agent. Clerking of Sales  
attended to. Charges reasonable.**JOHN H. CASSELLBERRY,**  
one-half mile north of Trappe,  
Surveyor and Conveyancer.Sales clerked; sale bills prepared. Orders by  
mail will receive prompt attention.  
P. O. Address: Grater's Ford.**W. M. PEARSON,**  
Auctioneer,PHENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black  
Rock, Upper Providence. Will do my best  
to fill every engagement satisfactorily.**GEO. J. KINES,**  
Auctioneer,PHENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black  
Rock, Upper Providence. Prompt atten-  
tion given to all orders.**EDWARD DAVID,**  
Painter and  
Paper-Hanger,COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper  
always on hand.**DAVID BROS.,**  
Plumbers,Gas and Steam Fitters,  
Offices—1224 North 10th St., & 2816 Germantown  
Avenue, Philadelphia. Country work  
a specialty. Estimates furnished.**L. B. WISMER,**  
Practical Slater,COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand roofing  
slate, slates, flagging and roofing felt. All  
orders promptly attended to. Also on  
hand a lot of greystone flagging.**J. P. KOONS,**  
Practical Slater.RAHN STATION, PA. Dealer in every quality  
of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental Slates.  
Send for estimates and prices.**TIGER HOTEL,**  
Fourth & Vine Sts., Philada.This old and popular hotel still furnishes the  
best accommodations for man and beast. The  
bar always supplied with the best liquors and  
cigars. Rates: \$1.50 per day; from \$4.50 to \$6  
per week.  
J. W. PLACE, PROPRIETOR.**JOSEPH STONE,**  
Carpet Weaver,COLLEGEVILLE HOTEL. Rag carpet woven  
in any style desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Good rag carpet for sale at reasonable prices.**BENJAMIN CROWTHER,**  
Rag Carpet & Rug Weaver.LOWER PROVIDENCE P. O., Pa. Carpets for  
sale. Old Ingrain carpet cut and re-wove; car-  
pet laid; carpet rugs called for and carpet de-  
livered. All orders by mail promptly attended  
to. Residence and Looms opposite the  
Old Shawder Mill.**SUNDAY PAPERS.**The following Philadelphia papers delivered to  
those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and  
Trappe, every Sunday morning.  
HENRY YOST, News Agent.  
Collegeville, Pa.**SCRAP IRON.**Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, de-  
livered at the foundry: Machine cast, 50 cents  
per 100; stove and pig cast, 25 cents per 100;  
wrought scrap, 35 cents per 100.  
ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS,  
Collegeville, Pa.**F. W. SCHEUREN,**  
Tonsorial  
ARTIST!COLLEGEVILLE,  
PENNA.Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, &c.  
Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The  
best establishment in town.

Parlor Opposite Post Office.

**W. L. GEORGE,**  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor.

HAZARDS PUT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.  
Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's.**MAGGIE MACGREGOR,**  
Dressmaker,COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home  
or can be engaged by the week.**MRS. S. L. PUGIL,**  
TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the  
dead, shroud-making, &c.**On the Train.**

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

It was going to be a dull railroad  
journey, that was certain. Dullness  
permeated the dusty and cinderly at-  
mosphere.Kitty Brooks had a book, but she  
did not feel like reading. She might  
have looked out, but the telegraph  
poles disturbed her, and not much was  
to be seen at any rate.Three men were asleep. A woman  
across the aisle was eating out of a  
lunch basket something of a distinctly  
oniony odor—onions or garlic. It had  
afflicted Kitty from the first, and now  
she felt that fresh air was absolutely  
necessary.The cinders could not be much  
worse than they already were. She  
relinquished book and purse and  
umbrella and tried to raise the win-  
dow.It stuck, of course. And equally  
of course a man rose up from the seat  
behind her, touched his hat, and said:  
"Allow me!" in polite accents.Had Kitty been more traveled, less  
unsophisticated, she would have been  
able to forecast that occurrence with  
reasonable certainty.As it was, she raised startled eyes  
and made stammering reply. What  
she saw was a young fellow of attrac-  
tive exterior, if not precisely hand-  
some, bending forward with a court-  
some smile.What the young man saw was one  
of the sweetest faces imaginable, blue-  
eyed and tender-mouthed, under a hat  
not quite of the newest style; a slender,  
girlish form, clad in a dress which  
was not exactly "the thing," and a  
look of tremulous uncertainty."I'll put it up," he said, hastily, and  
rather stiffly.What in the name of sense was the  
girl afraid of?He shoved it up with a strong push  
and sat down.But now that he had seen her face  
—such an astonishingly charming  
face!—the back view of her flaxen  
head and unworried little hat was  
simply tantalizing.He kept an admiring, fascinated  
gaze upon them. And when she turned,  
the next moment, a timid flash  
rising in her cheek, George Floyd's  
heart actually beat faster."I didn't mean to be so impolite as  
not to say thank you," Kitty said,  
bravely as she could. "Thank you!""You are more than welcome," he  
answered. But the response sounded  
jerky—or he persuaded himself that  
it did. "I fancy," he said, smiling,  
"that you were getting tired of the  
pickled onions of our hungry neighbor-  
hood?""Was it pickled onions?" Kitty  
smiled, too. "Yes; I couldn't stand  
it.""Most of us seem oblivious, though,"  
he said, glancing around. "I think  
you and I are the only wide awake  
people in the car.""Yes, I am sure one of those men  
will lose his hat off in the aisle if he  
doesn't wake up," said Kitty.But in the words were an effort—  
he knew that. She looked shy, shrinking.  
The ancient simile of a wild-rose oc-  
curred to George Floyd's intent mind.To nobody could the phrase have  
been more fitly applied. Her sweetly  
pretty face was flower-like, and she  
bore the marks of a half-rusticity,  
which added ten-fold to her charm.It vexed and distressed him that  
that should seem to distrust him; as  
though he would be guilty of a breath  
of disrespect—he, and to her!"Warm weather isn't conducive to  
enthusiasm among railroad travelers.  
And—possibly I shouldn't say it—but  
the scenery along this road clear to  
Wyndham, where my experience of it  
ends, is worse than ordinary; it's bad.  
You get tired of brickyards and  
spindling woods."

He spoke in a studiously matter-of-

fact way, hardly looking at her even.

She should be made to see that he  
was a gentleman, at least—little wood-  
pigeon that she was.Kitty gave him her first full look.  
"Wyndham?" she said."Yes. I live there," said George  
Floyd, an odd little hope stirring with-  
in him. "You are you?""I am going to Wyndham," said  
Kitty.Then she turned pink again and  
dropped her eyes, and was silent.The train rattled on with an exasper-  
ating chug-chug. And George Floyd,  
amused and exasperated, almost  
ground his teeth."I am glad you are going to Wynd-  
ham," he said, quietly. "I think  
you'll like it. I live there. But I  
don't see why—I don't, truly—why  
that or anything else should make you  
feel afraid of me?"He looked annoyed—he looked hurt.  
Kitty's distrust had fled long ago, and  
now her timorousness was going, too.She hid her merry smile behind her  
loosely gloved little hand."It doesn't," she answered. "It is  
Aunt Calista.""Why is it Aunt Calista?" George  
questioned, and wondered if all men  
were moved to be as protectively  
gentle to her as he was. "She isn't  
here, is she?""No." Kitty's humorous little  
smile remained, with just enough of  
shyness to be pretty. "But I seem to  
—to feel her, you know—almost!"Her listener laughed, since he could  
not help it. So did Kitty."She must be a—terror, so to  
speak," he ventured."Oh, no! She is—well, Aunt Calis-  
ta," said Kitty. "That describes her  
best, somehow. She is my father's  
sister, but not a bit like my father.  
She has always lived in Wyndham,  
and Wyndham is very different, I  
suppose?"

"Different from—" George queried.

"From our little old farm," Kitty  
answered, smiling."And you've never visited Wynd-  
ham and your Aunt Calista?"How interesting was every fact con-  
cerning this sweet-faced girl—her  
every word!"No. Mary went first, then Celia.  
But now that they're married, it is me  
or nobody. She visited us a year ago  
—Aunt Calista—and lately she wrote  
for me to come."

"Well?"

"Well, and—and I'm afraid she  
doesn't really want me. Mary and  
Celia are different. I don't think—I  
really don't—that Aunt Calista ap-  
proves of me."She looked rueful and serious. Her  
pretty mouth was pouted; a tendril  
of hair blew across her delicately-  
blooming cheek.Was Aunt Calista blind or insane?  
George wondered in real impatience.But he said, mildly:  
"Why not?"Was she saying too much? Kitty  
knew she was. But he was looking at  
her with a deep, respectful interest—  
with that quiet, gentlemanly air which  
had made her sorry for seeming to be  
rude to him at first."Well, I'm not quite so ladylike as  
the others," she responded, gravely.  
(He started.) "I'm different. I like  
things just such as the boys like. I've  
tramped around in the woods with  
them till I know as much about birds  
and trees and things as they do. I  
like to fish, and I'm even getting to be  
a decent shot. And Aunt Calista  
doesn't admire it.""I cannot conceive why not!" said  
George, warmly."She doesn't. She said so to father.  
And when she saw me once running  
after one of the cows which had got  
into the wrong lot, and washing off  
the buggy another time, when father  
was busy, she told mother she was  
afraid I was 'hopeless.'"George Floyd coughed. He did not  
venture to smile, her face was so gen-  
tly serious. But the visions which  
rose before him shut out all else for a  
moment.He saw her among the tall greenery  
of the woods, bare-headed, warn-  
checked; he saw her tracing a path  
across a dewy pasture, singing—or  
whistling, maybe; he saw her in the  
barn and the meadow, in some ratty  
old wagon, perched in a haystack—  
and saw always her innocent eyes and  
sweet-expressed mouth and ruffled  
flaxen hair. His heart was beating  
rather fast now."I don't know what kind of a per-  
son your Aunt Calista is," he said,  
shortly."She is very good," said Kitty—  
"charitable and good, but she is very  
particular, and I'm a good deal afraid  
of her. If I didn't know she doesn't  
approve of me, and would certainly  
have asked Mary or Celia again in-  
stead if they hadn't got married—  
but I do know it."He longed to express his utter con-  
tempt for Aunt Calista and all her  
tastes and preferences—his unqualified  
horror of her."I trust she won't make your life a  
burden to you while you are with her,"  
he said, indignantly."I shall try to be a pleasant surprise  
to her," Kitty answered, with simple  
earnestness. "I told father I should,  
and I shall. I think I can behave well  
—as Aunt Calista likes to see a girl  
behave, I mean—and I'll try to. I  
can't be a 'romp' in Wyndham;  
that's what Aunt Calista says I am.  
The boys won't be there, you see;  
and perhaps, by keeping it on my  
mind and trying hard—"Her gravity gave way at last to a  
mischievous little smile."And it was that," said George  
Floyd, "which made you afraid to  
think me for opening the window, and  
scared at the notion of speaking to me  
afterward—it was your having your  
Aunt Calista on your mind? Bryer-  
don!" he muttered, inaudibly; "and  
Wyndham only two minutes off. Con-  
found it!""Yes," Kitty owned. "Aunt Calista  
would think it dreadful, my speaking  
to anybody I hadn't been introduced to  
—I know she would. Yes, I'm cer-  
tain of it, even when—if—""Even if it was perfectly apparent  
that 'anybody' was an entirely safe  
and innocent individual; bored to  
death by the monotony of a lengthy  
journey, and only desirous of lessening  
his own dreariness and that of his  
neighbor a little," said George in a  
sort of growl.Wyndham was only half a mile  
away, and he was feeling angry with  
his unkind fate, for he didn't know  
"Aunt Calista" from Adam."I suppose so," said Kitty, apolo-  
gizingly."Aunt Calista who?" he demanded,  
with a desperate hope.But the conductor was shouting  
Wyndham, and Kitty was picking up  
her traps."If I can be of assistance about  
your trunk?" said George, gloomily.

"Thank you!" said Kitty.

Did she look a little bit sorry, too?  
He fancied so—he hoped so!She fumbled in her purse and held  
out her brass bag. The train was  
stopping before the busy, long station,  
and she was peering out.

"Oh!" she gasped.

George saw a tall, elderly lady, in a  
black bonnet and veil, standing in a  
calmly waiting attitude."It's Aunt Calista," Kitty said, her  
blue eyes solemnly fixed in Aunt  
Calista's direction. "I didn't expect  
her at all. Mary and Celia said she  
never met them—she always sent her  
love and the cart. Oh, dear, what  
would she think about—about it?  
She would be shocked the very first  
thing. I think she'd send me home  
again. Don't get off the train with  
me—don't take my check! Oh, dear!  
I—I—if it was anybody but Aunt  
Calista. You don't feel angry? You  
see how it is?"She gave him an imploring look,  
which he told himself he should never  
forget, and was gone.At the latest possible moment—the  
bell was beginning to clang—he  
stepped from the train. There stood Aunt  
Calista and Aunt Calista's niece—he  
seemed to see nothing else. But he  
cast no glance at them. He strode  
past at as wide a range as possible,  
grimly smiling."George Floyd!" Aunt Calista called,  
sternly, "come back here!"The young man went back, hat in  
hand, dazed and staring.

"Mrs. West!" he stammered.

"Certainly!" said Mrs. West, look-  
ing behind her veil and her glasses,  
distinctly displeased. "Didn't you see  
me? My niece, Miss Kitty Brooks—  
Mr. Floyd—George Floyd, a very old  
young friend of mine, Kitty, if I may  
express it so. And you came on the  
same train as Kitty? In a different  
car, I suppose? You would certainly  
have known her if you had been in the  
same car, George?"

"I—don't know. I—"

He lowered his eyes. At Kitty he  
did not dare look."I told you I expected my niece to-  
day, George Floyd!" said Aunt Calis-  
ta, in half real and half pretended dis-  
pleasure. "To-day, and on this train.  
And you engaged to call on us this  
evening. Do you remember that,  
George Floyd?"

"Yes, Mrs. West."

He stood like an awkward schoolboy  
with his "piece" forgotten. He re-  
membered; and he remembered the  
tall, rather cold and severely stylish  
girl he had fully expected to see."Very well. I'm sorry you were  
not in the same car. You'd certainly  
have known that this was Kitty, and  
you might have introduced yourself  
and made it pleasanter for her, George.  
A long, warm trip like that alone—  
Well?"Aunt Calista changed the topic  
with a graceful wave of the hand, and  
suddenly turned her niece squarely  
toward her. Her look was a proud,  
admiring and approving one, as well  
it might have been."I am glad to see you, dear," she  
said. "We'll walk home. Matthew is  
ill to-day, so I'll send your trunk by  
the stage, and we will walk, the day is  
so beautiful. You may come, George."He looked at Kitty behind Aunt  
Calista's dignified back."Shall we tell?" his twinkling eyes  
asked.And she shook her head, turned it  
away to hide her shy smile.But the time came when she did  
tell. It was some months later—for  
Kitty's visit to Aunt Calista exceeded  
in length Mary's and Celia's put to-  
gether. And when Aunt Calista had  
come, very promptly, to realize that  
her youngest niece was no "hopeless"  
boyden, but a sweet and charming  
girl to whom young men "took" sur-  
prisingly, and when Kitty had come,  
not quite so promptly, to see that  
Aunt Calista was, after all, very little  
to be feared and considerably to be  
loved, then Kitty told her about it.  
But she told it as a sequel to her en-  
gagement.Aunt Calista looked at her over her  
glasses, and then kissed her on both  
pink cheeks."And I am glad it happened so,"  
she said, heartily.—Saturday Night.**Can Animals Talk?**That animals can talk understand-  
ingly to one another has in all ages  
been believed by many. Scientific  
demonstration of fact seems, however,  
to have awaited the development of  
the phonograph. In "The Literary  
Digest" for July 18 we find a conden-  
sation of an article in "The New Re-  
view" of London, by Prof. R. L. Gar-  
ner, on "The Simian Tongue." The  
writer caught the utterances of mon-  
keys in the Chicago and Cincinnati  
zoological gardens in a phonograph,  
carefully noting the object to which  
each utterance seemed to refer. Then  
he studied and practiced over these  
tones until he had become proficient  
in the monkey dialect. Returning to  
one of the gardens, he tried to open a  
conversation with a capuchin monkey.  
He didn't begin with any silly remarks  
about the weather or the tariff or the  
World's Fair, but uttered the word  
which, strictly rendered, meant "milk,"  
or, liberally translated into the Cin-  
cinnati dialect, might mean, "it's a  
long time between drinks." After re-  
peating this several times, the monkey  
repeated the same remark, went to the  
corner of his cage, picked up his little  
tin pan with the McKinley tariff on it,  
brought it to the bars and set it down,  
repeating the word again and saying  
plainly by his features, "I don't care  
if I do." He drank what was given  
him, and then repeated the word again  
several times. When a banana was  
held before him he uttered the word  
which Professor Garner had translated  
"to eat." The same word was uttered  
when an apple or a carrot or piece of  
bread was held before him. The pro-  
fessor undertakes to define the gram-  
matical rules of the newly-discovered  
language, some of them being as  
follows:"1. The Simian tongue has about  
eight or nine sounds, which may be  
changed by modulation into three or  
four times that number."2. They seem to be half-way be-  
tween a whistle and a pure vocal  
sound, and have a range of four  
octaves and, so far as I have tried,  
they all chord with F sharp."3. The sound used most is very  
much like 'u-u-u-o-o,' in 'shoot.'""The next one is something like 'e-  
in 'be.' I do find no a, i, or o. . . .""6. Each race or kind has its own  
peculiar tongue, slightly shaded into  
dialects, and the radical or cardinal  
sounds do not have the same meanings  
in all tongues."7. The words are monosyllable,  
ambiguous, and collective, having no  
negative terms except resentment."8. The phonic character of their  
speech is very much the same as that  
of children in their early effort to  
talk, except as regards the pitch."9. Their language seems to obey  
the same laws of change and growth  
as human speech."10. When caged together one  
monkey will learn to understand the  
language of another kind, but does  
not try to speak it. His replies are in  
his own vernacular."One of the conclusions drawn by  
the professor is that monkeys reason  
and think, the process differing in  
degree, but not in kind, from the same  
process in the mind of man. There is  
a new field opening up, in all this, for  
comparative philology. There is no  
surer way of tracing the kinship of  
races of men than the study of their  
languages. Why not, now, the kin-  
ship of animal tribes? And why not,  
also, test the theories of Darwin by  
means of the phonograph? Let Stan-  
ley in his next trip arm himself with a  
Kodak phonograph, so that we may  
compare the speech of the pigmies  
and that of the capuchin monkeys.**What is Worst?**A woolen yarn is soft and fluffy,  
while a worsted yarn is hard and firm,  
possessing a much greater tensile  
strength. In the woolen yarn the  
fibers are tangled and crossed, and  
drawing is avoided as much as possi-  
ble in preparing the raw material for  
spinning, so as to leave the naturalcurvature of the fibers undisturbed  
and afford the greatest freedom of  
action to the felting quality of the  
wool. In worsted yarns the object is  
to obliterate the felting quality and to  
secure elongation and parallel arrange-  
ment of the fibers.In the early days of the manufac-  
ture the best results were only attain-  
able in worsted yarns from long-fiber-  
ed fleeces. The English wools are com-  
monly called combing-wools for this  
reason, and it was the possession of this  
fleece of an unrivaled quality which  
made England the birthplace of the  
worsted manufacture, and has kept it  
at the front in this process.One of the results of improved  
machinery has been to remove any  
distinction between woolens and worst-  
eds based upon the difference between  
the wools employed in the two pro-  
cesses. Short wool of merino blood  
can now be combed as successfully as  
the longer staple. The processes of  
treatment, however, continue to differ  
radically. This difference, as already  
seen, is primarily created by the in-  
troduction of the combing machine,  
an instrument unknown to the wool  
manufacture proper.—Popular Science  
Monthly.**In a Cellar for Five Years.**TERRIBLE TREATMENT OF AN INSANE GIRL  
BY HER STEPMOTHER.SHAMOKIN, August 4.—Amelia  
Sheshinski, an insane girl, was taken  
from her home to-day and placed in  
the Almshouse. She has been con-  
fined in a cellar and cruelly treated  
for five years.Her mother died when she was a  
babe, and her father married again.  
Sheshinski bought real estate in Mount  
Carmel. About eight years ago he  
died, and his property has become  
valuable. The greed of the girl's  
stepmother and stepbrother to obtain  
her share of the property became so



The nomination of General Gregg of Reading for Auditor General by the Republican Convention at Harrisburg next week will be exactly the proper caper; for surely a more suitable or honorable candidate cannot be found in the State.

The Alliance adherents in Ohio appear to be earnestly in quest of Uncle John Sherman's political scalp. In short they are "after the Senatorship." The farmers of Ohio may learn some day that Sherman is about the best friend they ever had, and that feelings of shame won't make amends for ingratitude.

If Quay becomes chairman of the Republican organization in this State it will be interesting to observe how some folks will take to their dish of crow. This may have particular reference to the interesting gentleman who presides at the editorial helm of the Norristown Times, as well as to the Philadelphia Press.

The Lebanon Report says: "The Republican organs are very solicitous to impress on the public mind the fact that the next Republican Convention will not be a Quay Convention, but a People's Convention. And the public can return the compliment by impressing upon the organs that the next election, like the last, will be a people's election." An exchange of courtesies, as it were.

A LIVERPOOL maid servant has just been awarded thirty-five pounds damages in a suit for false imprisonment, brought against two policemen who took it into their heads to arrest her one dark night for the offense of being on her way home. The verdict has been received with distinct marks of pleasure by her countrymen. A few suits of this kind in several American cities might produce beneficial results.

The Republican brethren in Pennsylvania who happen to be in touch, for substantial reasons of a fiduciary character, with the present administration, are almost unanimously agreed that while Blaine is the greatest statesman in the Republican party Mr. Harrison should be re-nominated for President. The potency of their position is apparent. They emotionally idolize Blaine while the practical, business side of their natures elicits to the power which dispenses present patronage.

The destruction of lives and much property by earthquake shocks is reported from the earthquake region at the head of the Gulf of California. Early Thursday hundreds of mud volcanoes thirty miles off burst into a violent eruption. The air grew denser and many infants were suffocated. At last a violent thunder-storm cleared the air, only to show the tidal waves approaching with frightful rapidity. The waters arose, swallowing up their cattle, horses, grain fields and driving them for their lives to the top of the mesas, a hundred feet high above the river. The earthquake shocks then began. The fourth threw everyone down, seriously injuring many. The rumble of the earthquake, the sharp explosion of the distant volcano, the howling of the wind, the crashing of the heavy ships of gold to foreign countries, and on the first of August it was \$23.37, or nearly back to what it was in 1885.

It is amusing to hear the Ohio politicians of both parties, who drop into Washington constantly, talk about the prospects of their respective parties. Both republican and democrat will assure you that there isn't the slightest doubt of the election of their ticket, and in the course of a five minute conversation both of them will admit that the Farmer's Alliance is the real umpire in the contest and that which ever side is favored by that organization will win. Naval officers are feeling very jubilant over the series of experiments conducted at Annapolis within the past few days to ascertain the destructive power of a certain class of projectile. An injunction of secrecy has been placed upon all who were present at the experiments; but it is said that it was demonstrated that the United States can sink the heaviest armored vessel now afloat if it comes within range of these projectiles. If this be true the problem of harbor and coast defense will be solved. Maj. Gen. Schofield and his bride have returned to their Washington home. It is now stated here that Senator Quay proposes taking charge of the Pennsylvania State campaign this year and making it one of vindication for himself.

BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS HOUSE. Bedford, Pa., August 10.—Jacob May, a prominent farmer living eight miles from here, met a terrible death last night. May's wife had been visiting during the day and her husband intended going after her with a carriage. He was ready to start, when he thought he had better see if everything was all right in the house. He took his lantern with him and being subject to epileptic fits the supposition is that he was taken with a fit

in fact, the writer says her examination was, if anything, a little more severe than usual. The young woman walked into the Board of Examiners' room in the City Hall, presented her application in a manly way, deposited the official fee (two dollars), and then made her way into the line of applicants to await her turn. Among other questions she was asked as to the size of the blow-off required for a seven horse power engine, and what she would do if the valve stuck fast. When the examination was finished, the examiners wrote at the end of her paper "accepted," and Miss DeBarr is now a full-fledged licensed steam engineer.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7, 1891. A new factor seems to have been thrown into the speakership fight, and it is by no means impossible that the Representatives elected as members of the Farmer's Alliance and those elected as democrats, but who are members of the Alliance, may by combining their votes succeed in naming the next Speaker. Already Mr. Crisp has had notice served on him by the four Alliance democrats elected from Georgia that unless he will endorse the Ocala platform they will not vote for him. Whether these gentlemen are acting independently or in concert with the other Alliance men elected to the next House is the conundrum that is worrying the political prophets just now.

A democrat thus figures how the men of Alliance sympathies can, unless some one of the candidates shall have an overwhelming majority at the start, name the Speaker: "It is assumed that there are in the neighborhood of forty members who favor the Alliance and that they will all go into the democratic caucus for the nomination of officers of the House. If that be true, all they have got to do is to keep their votes together until the man they want nominated shall get votes enough with theirs added to make a majority of the caucus, and presto, the thing is done, by casting their votes for that man." That is an aspect of the case that few people seem to have thought of until now, and it is causing no little uneasiness among the friends of the various candidates.

Washington has been unusually quiet this week, owing to various causes, but it wasn't so quiet that no attempt was made to launch a Presidential boom—few weeks will be for the next ten or eleven months. The booms this week by a coincidence were for a full ticket for each party, and all four of the gentlemen named have been prominently mentioned as Presidential candidates. The Southern democrats are credited with having launched the Gorman and Gray ticket and the old soldier republicans are said to be responsible for the proposition to make the republican ticket Blaine and Alger, and it is given out here that the scheme has Gen. Alger's consent. Republicans say, but democrats deny it, that the meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, which has been called for next week in New York city, is to be held in the interest of the Gorman and Gray boom. The chairman of that committee, Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, has heretofore been classed as a Cleveland man, but of course there is nothing to prevent his changing his mind if he wants to.

For some time past there has been considerable talk about the amount of money in circulation per capita in the United States, therefore the tables prepared by the Treasury Department giving the exact figures may be said to fill a "long felt want." In 1860 the amount per capita in circulation was \$13.85; in 1865 it was \$20.82; in 1885 it was \$23.02 and on the first of January of the present year it reached the highest amount in our history, \$24.10. Since then it has been reduced by the heavy shipments of gold to foreign countries, and on the first of August it was \$23.37, or nearly back to what it was in 1885.

It is amusing to hear the Ohio politicians of both parties, who drop into Washington constantly, talk about the prospects of their respective parties. Both republican and democrat will assure you that there isn't the slightest doubt of the election of their ticket, and in the course of a five minute conversation both of them will admit that the Farmer's Alliance is the real umpire in the contest and that which ever side is favored by that organization will win. Naval officers are feeling very jubilant over the series of experiments conducted at Annapolis within the past few days to ascertain the destructive power of a certain class of projectile. An injunction of secrecy has been placed upon all who were present at the experiments; but it is said that it was demonstrated that the United States can sink the heaviest armored vessel now afloat if it comes within range of these projectiles. If this be true the problem of harbor and coast defense will be solved. Maj. Gen. Schofield and his bride have returned to their Washington home. It is now stated here that Senator Quay proposes taking charge of the Pennsylvania State campaign this year and making it one of vindication for himself.

It is now stated here that Senator Quay proposes taking charge of the Pennsylvania State campaign this year and making it one of vindication for himself.

CHICAGO is a great city, enterprising to an astonishing degree, and in more than one respect is unlike any other city on this continent. She gained the world fair site over all her competitors, and she now has a woman engineer, who has successfully passed the ordeal of a rigid examination. A contemporary says she was not let off easily either because she was a woman; and

and in falling to the floor the lamp exploded, setting fire to the house. When found his legs and arms were burned to a crisp. The house and contents were entirely destroyed.

#### QUAY'S DREAM MATERIALIZING.

From the Philadelphia Times. Senator Quay's recent dream "that Blaine was coming" seems to be materializing with wonderful rapidity in Pennsylvania. It is obvious that that dream was the result of the Senator's disturbed slumbers after his last conference with Harrison, and the same dream seems to have struck Quay's friend's simultaneously throughout the whole State.

It is evident now that Senator Quay means to take possession of the Republican organization in this State and to have no one misunderstand his attitude. He will name the candidates for Auditor General, State Treasurer and the Constitutional Convention. He will, doubtless, make a ticket of the best men he can find. He will take General Gregg for Auditor General; some equally unobjectionable man for State Treasurer, and present a ticket for delegates-at-large composed of men eminently fitted for the position. If he confidently expected to elect the whole ticket, he would probably make it up differently, but he doesn't propose to have a ticket of his own kind. He will name this. He will take the leadership as Chairman of the State Committee; he will make the fight for all that's in it, and if the ticket is defeated, as he reasonably expects it must be, he can say that it was not because of want of character or qualifications of the party candidates.

The election or defeat of the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania this year is a matter of secondary moment to Senator Quay. He would doubtless save the party and its ticket if he could, but as it is likely that he cannot save it under any circumstances, he will simply use this campaign to put the machine in good working order for 1892, when his dream that "Blaine was coming" may reach fulfillment. If Blaine shall then be living and in any reasonable degree of health, he will sweep the State from the Delaware to Lake Erie, under the banner of the "Plumed Knight," and Quay will be in the forefront of the Blaine procession.

It is marvelous indeed how quickly Quay's dream has been diffused all over Pennsylvania. Republican local conventions have been held in Schuylkill, Mercer and Crawford within the few days that have passed since Quay's dream was made public and next to unanimous shouts for Blaine have gone up from each and all of them, while in Washington county, where a Republican club gave expression to a party sentiment, the name of Blaine immensely enthused Senator Quay's followers. This is but the beginning of the Blaine furore that is now certain to sweep Pennsylvania under the direct inspiration of Senator Quay himself, and both political masters and servants would do well to take timely notice of the new evident fact that Quay's dream of Blaine's coming in '95 is rapidly materializing.

#### KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE.

A MAN AND HIS LITTLE BOY MEET A TERRIBLE DEATH.

NEW YORK, August 9.—John Umack went to 8 o'clock Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn, this morning, returned home, got his breakfast and two hours later he and his little son Thomas were lying dead by side, the result of a frightened horse. Umack was 40 years old and was employed by the People's Gas Light Company, Kent avenue and Rutledge street, as a teamster. He had been so employed by them seventeen years and during the past three had driven, groomed and cared for a bay gelding known as Harry. After breakfast yesterday morning he went as was his custom, to feed Harry and see that he was all right. He took his little lad, Tommy was not quite 4 years old. In went the father and son to the stables and Foreman Mahoney and his fellow-employees continued their chat at the window—Mahoney inside and Patrick McGee and Robert Newell smoking on the sidewalk. After a minute or so they were startled by the cries of the child. They ran in and the sight they saw chilled them with horror. Umack and the boy lay side by side, almost dead, on the sidewalk, crushed in and the brains protruding, the other dying. "I shall never forget it to my dying day," said Mahoney. "Never, never; it froze the blood in my veins. The horse shied a little, as if frightened, when we entered, and one of the men took hold of him. I lifted Umack's head and saw that he was dead. Newell attended to the child and McGee ran for the police at the Clymer street station. Little Tommy was alive, but died ten minutes after.

"No one will ever know how they were killed. Of course the horse kicked them, but why is the mystery? Umack had placed the child on his back some of times, and were he not a gentle creature a father would not run such risks.

"He did the mischief" with the fore feet, for as we ran up he was in the act of taking them off the child's chest. My theory is that the horse must have shied in the first instance and thrown Tommy; that his father stooped down to pick him up, and that while down the horse, frightened and savage, pawed both father and son."

The ambulance arrived promptly on the ground with Surgeons Baker and White from the General Eastern District Hospital, but they could do nothing. Coroner Lindsay seeing that the tragedy was the result of accident, gave permission to have the bodies removed to Umack's home, No. 792 Kent avenue, two blocks away.

During the past week forty-seven burial permits were issued by the Board of Health of Reading, an increase of twenty-two over the corresponding week of last year. The intense heat is playing sad havoc among children.

#### GRASSHOPPERS IN OHIO.

FINDLAY, August 9.—The grasshoppers are doing more damage in this part of the State just now than they have for many years before. In many parts of the country they swarm in myriads, and literally devour everything before them and are causing serious damage to all growing crops. They have eaten up and entirely destroyed the clover seed crop, and are devouring the pastures to such an extent as to render the feed for stock a serious problem for the farmers.

They are causing a serious annoyance in the wheat fields by eating the twine that binds the sheaves, causing the shocks to fall in confusion and making the wheat difficult to handle. They are invading the corn fields, and eating the leaves off the stalks and the husks from the ears. Young fruit trees are also being seriously endangered by the hoppers eating the leaves and new twigs. They will cause serious loss to the farmers in this and adjoining counties.

#### DROWNED.

THIRTEEN LIVES DESTROYED. A yachting party of nine, four men and five children, sailed from South Boston Sunday to cruise in Dorchester Bay. Only three of the nine returned alive. Within three hours of the time the sail was set which sent the little craft scudding across the waters a frightful catastrophe had occurred and six souls were in eternity. In the gathering twilight Sunday night the bodies of the drowned, four children and two men, were brought in one by one and sent to their late homes.

A thrilling struggle to save a drunken man from drowning occurred in the Delaware river off Timber creek at Philadelphia, Sunday. The drunken man, John Kirk, was drowned, and out of his friends, Chas. Hoyt, who sought to save Kirk, gave himself up to the police so that he might be cleared of a possible accusation of murder.

Samuel Owens, aged 15 years, residing at No. 1013 Carpenter street, Philadelphia, was drowned while bathing at Penrose ferry Sunday.

Frank Smith, aged 18 years, of Philadelphia, was drowned in the canal at Millville, N. J., Saturday.

Four young people, children of prominent Milwaukee business men, were drowned at Lake Powaukee, twenty miles from that city Sunday. They were out in a small sail boat with three other young people. A squall struck the boat capsizing it.

#### BUTLER'S BOOK!

1,000 PAGES, 200 ORIGINAL ENGRAVINGS, ELEGANT BINDINGS, PUBLISHED IN THREE LANGUAGES, POPULAR PRICES. First Edition. - 100,000 Copies. THE ONLY AUTHENTIC WORK BY

Gen'l Benjamin F. Butler.

Exclusive territory and liberal terms given to reliable agents. Accompany application for territory with \$2.00 for prospectus. J. W. KEELER & CO., 239 SOUTH SIXTH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Only the Genuine Imported  
"ANCHOR"  
PAIN EXPELLER  
is and will ever be the  
best  
Remedy for  
RHEUMATISM  
Gout, Influenza, Backache,  
Pains in the Side, Chest and  
Neuralgia, Sprains, &c.  
Before you need to buy, obtain  
FREE OF CHARGE  
the valuable book "Guide to Health," with  
endorsements of prominent physicians.  
F. D. RICHTER & CO.,  
310 Broadway,  
NEW YORK.  
28  
Prize Medals Awarded!  
European Honors: Rotterdam, London,  
Vienna, Prague, Rotterdam, Olen,  
Bremen, London, Leipzig.  
50 Cents a bottle, For Sale by  
Joseph W. Culbert  
and other druggists.

HUMPHREY'S  
Dr. HUMPHREY'S PREPARATIONS are scientifically and  
carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many  
years, and have gained for themselves an immense  
reputation for curing all the most distressing  
diseases of the human system. Every single spe-  
cific is a cure for the disease it is intended to  
cure. These specific cures without dragging, purg-  
ing, or irritating the system, and are the only  
drugs that do the work of the medicine of the world.  
LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES. PRICES.  
1. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
2. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
3. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
4. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
5. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
6. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
7. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
8. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
9. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
10. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
11. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
12. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
13. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
14. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
15. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
16. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
17. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
18. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
19. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
20. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
21. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
22. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
23. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
24. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
25. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
26. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
27. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
28. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
29. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
30. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
31. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
32. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
33. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
34. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
35. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
36. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
37. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
38. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
39. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
40. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
41. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
42. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
43. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
44. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
45. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
46. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
47. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
48. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
49. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
50. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
51. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
52. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
53. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
54. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
55. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
56. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
57. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
58. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
59. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
60. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
61. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
62. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
63. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
64. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
65. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
66. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
67. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
68. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
69. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
70. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
71. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
72. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
73. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
74. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
75. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
76. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
77. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
78. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
79. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
80. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
81. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
82. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
83. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
84. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
85. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
86. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
87. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
88. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
89. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
90. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
91. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
92. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
93. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
94. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
95. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
96. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
97. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
98. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
99. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
100. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
101. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
102. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
103. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
104. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
105. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
106. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
107. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
108. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
109. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
110. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
111. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
112. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
113. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
114. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
115. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
116. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
117. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
118. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
119. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
120. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
121. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
122. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
123. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
124. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
125. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
126. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
127. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
128. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
129. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
130. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
131. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
132. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
133. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
134. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
135. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
136. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
137. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
138. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
139. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
140. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
141. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
142. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
143. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
144. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
145. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
146. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
147. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
148. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
149. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
150. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
151. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
152. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
153. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
154. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
155. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
156. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
157. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
158. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
159. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
160. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
161. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
162. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
163. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
164. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
165. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
166. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
167. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
168. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
169. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
170. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
171. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
172. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
173. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
174. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
175. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
176. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
177. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
178. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
179. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
180. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
181. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
182. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
183. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
184. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
185. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
186. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
187. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
188. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
189. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
190. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
191. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
192. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
193. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
194. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
195. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
196. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
197. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
198. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
199. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
200. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
201. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
202. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
203. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
204. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
205. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
206. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
207. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
208. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
209. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
210. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
211. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
212. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
213. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
214. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
215. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
216. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
217. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
218. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
219. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
220. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
221. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
222. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
223. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
224. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
225. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
226. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
227. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
228. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
229. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
230. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
231. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
232. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
233. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
234. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
235. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
236. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
237. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
238. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
239. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
240. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
241. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
242. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
243. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
244. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
245. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
246. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
247. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
248. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
249. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
250. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
251. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
252. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
253. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
254. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
255. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
256. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
257. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
258. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
259. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
260. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
261. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
262. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
263. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
264. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
265. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
266. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
267. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
268. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
269. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
270. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
271. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
272. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
273. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
274. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
275. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
276. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
277. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
278. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
279. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
280. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
281. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
282. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
283. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
284. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
285. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
286. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
287. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
288. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
289. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
290. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
291. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
292. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
293. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
294. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
295. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
296. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
297. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
298. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
299. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
300. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
301. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
302. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
303. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
304. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
305. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
306. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
307. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
308. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
309. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
310. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
311. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
312. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
313. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
314. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25  
315. Werners, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 2







## WILBUR J. MAUGER,

(SUCCESSOR TO DANIEL SHULER.)

## Furnishing Undertaker,

Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa.

## Undertaking in All Its Branches

Will receive prompt attention. Coffins and Caskets of all description on hand and furnished at short notice. Chairs furnished for use at funerals free of charge.

Will meet trains at Collegeville, Royersford, and Spring City.

Telephone Office—Collegeville, Pa.

## ENTERPRISE MARBLE WORKS

ROYERSFORD, Mont. Co., Pa.

I would announce to my friends and the public that I am now prepared to furnish

ALL KINDS OF MARBLE WORK

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MONUMENTS and Tombstones, of Italian or American Marble or Granite, in the finest and latest designs.

Galvanized - Railings,

For Enclosing Burial Lots, of different descriptions. Particular attention paid to Marble Work, for the bases of

BUILDINGS, STEPS, SILLS, ETC., ETC.

All work Guaranteed to give Satisfaction, and put up in a workmanlike manner. Any design furnished desired on Monuments or Tombstones. Work can be seen at the yard, or the different Cemeteries in the neighborhood, that has been turned out at the Enterprise Marble Works. Call and see me, and get prices. My expenses are low; therefore I can sell accordingly. My motto: "Low prices and fair dealing."

RESPECTFULLY,

D. Theo. Buckwalter.

June 8-1901.

--- TRAPPE ---

## Harness Store!

A FULL STOCK OF HARNESS

---AND--- Horse Goods

Always on hand.

New Harness of every description made to order of the best material. Good stock and good workmanship guaranteed. No matter what you may want in the line of harness or horse goods in general, I can furnish you with the same at right prices. Light and heavy Collars, Whips, Blankets, Horse Covers, Fly Nets, &c., &c.

Repairing of Whatever Description

Promptly and neatly done. Favor me with your orders.

W. R. Wersler,

2ndly TRAPPE, PA.

Providence Square Harness Shop!

W. E. Johnson, Proprietor.

---A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF---

## HORSE -- GOODS,

Including blankets, lap covers, whips, fly nets, &c. A full stock of collars always on hand, and all kinds of the best harness manufactured at short notice. Ordered work and repairing will receive prompt attention.

27 Jan'y

--- VISIT THE OLD ---

## HARNESS EMPORIUM

UPPER PROVIDENCE SQUARE

---FOR BARGAINS IN---

Harness and all Horse Goods!

The best grades of working and driving Collars. First-class material used in making new stock and in all repairs. Full stock of blankets, robes, lap covers, and everything in the line of the business. Repairing and alterations added to promptly.

Cigars and Tobacco.

SUCCESSOR TO C. M. HALLMAN.

CHAS. H. DETWILER,

Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College.

Honorary Member Ontario Vet. Med. Assoc'n.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

## WILBUR J. MAUGER,

(SUCCESSOR TO DANIEL SHULER.)

## Furnishing Undertaker,

Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa.

## Undertaking in All Its Branches

Will receive prompt attention. Coffins and Caskets of all description on hand and furnished at short notice. Chairs furnished for use at funerals free of charge.

Will meet trains at Collegeville, Royersford, and Spring City.

Telephone Office—Collegeville, Pa.

## ENTERPRISE MARBLE WORKS

ROYERSFORD, Mont. Co., Pa.

I would announce to my friends and the public that I am now prepared to furnish

ALL KINDS OF MARBLE WORK

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MONUMENTS and Tombstones, of Italian or American Marble or Granite, in the finest and latest designs.

Galvanized - Railings,

For Enclosing Burial Lots, of different descriptions. Particular attention paid to Marble Work, for the bases of

BUILDINGS, STEPS, SILLS, ETC., ETC.

All work Guaranteed to give Satisfaction, and put up in a workmanlike manner. Any design furnished desired on Monuments or Tombstones. Work can be seen at the yard, or the different Cemeteries in the neighborhood, that has been turned out at the Enterprise Marble Works. Call and see me, and get prices. My expenses are low; therefore I can sell accordingly. My motto: "Low prices and fair dealing."

RESPECTFULLY,

D. Theo. Buckwalter.

June 8-1901.

--- TRAPPE ---

## Harness Store!

A FULL STOCK OF HARNESS

---AND--- Horse Goods

Always on hand.

New Harness of every description made to order of the best material. Good stock and good workmanship guaranteed. No matter what you may want in the line of harness or horse goods in general, I can furnish you with the same at right prices. Light and heavy Collars, Whips, Blankets, Horse Covers, Fly Nets, &c., &c.

Repairing of Whatever Description

Promptly and neatly done. Favor me with your orders.

W. R. Wersler,

2ndly TRAPPE, PA.

Providence Square Harness Shop!

W. E. Johnson, Proprietor.

---A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF---

## HORSE -- GOODS,

Including blankets, lap covers, whips, fly nets, &c. A full stock of collars always on hand, and all kinds of the best harness manufactured at short notice. Ordered work and repairing will receive prompt attention.

27 Jan'y

--- VISIT THE OLD ---

## HARNESS EMPORIUM

UPPER PROVIDENCE SQUARE

---FOR BARGAINS IN---

Harness and all Horse Goods!

The best grades of working and driving Collars. First-class material used in making new stock and in all repairs. Full stock of blankets, robes, lap covers, and everything in the line of the business. Repairing and alterations added to promptly.

Cigars and Tobacco.

SUCCESSOR TO C. M. HALLMAN.

CHAS. H. DETWILER,

Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College.

Honorary Member Ontario Vet. Med. Assoc'n.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

## RAILROADS.

PERKINSON RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows:

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

MILK.....6:36 a. m.